The peaceful visit of the Prince of Wales, which began to fill the Canadians with boundless joy, and which even excited all flunkeydom among their democratic neighhors, to try to get some kind of a recognition from aliving eighteen-year old Prince, has resulted in the excitement of a religious faction which even endangers his personal safety, and threatens to drive him from his mother's dominions to the United States for refuge. The strife is limited entirely to the Protestant faction, or Orangemen, as their organization is called. At Toronto, before the arrival of the Prince, they held a public meeting and resolved that it was essential that the Prince, the son of the head of the Protestant Church, should be received as the Protestant Prince of a Protestant Kingdom. They also expressed their disapprobation that he had visited a Catholic benevolent institution at Montreal.

In order to set the matter right, they resolved to assume the leading part in the reception at Toronto, in full regalia, and with all the mottoes, inscriptions, banners and music that traditionally belong to the ancient bloody feuds between Orangmen and Catholics. In short, they determined to show the Catholics that they were a conquered people, by exhibiting the Prince to them as an Orangeman. The guardians of the Prince determined that he should receive no partisan demonstrations, but the Orangemen determined that he should be received as an Orangeman or not at all. Accordingly, when the steamer, bearing the Prince and suite, reached Toronto barbor, it put about. The enraged Orangemen then resolved to take the railroad and follow him along the shore, so as to meet him whenever he landed. This, however, they did not carry out, Perhaps they found it impracticable. But they sent messages to the Orange Lodges in other towns, exhorting them to turn out and defend the Protestant religion.

After leaving Toronto, the steamer approached Belleville, but finding the Orangemen there organized for a reception, it continued on, presenting the interesting spectacle of a Prince driven from his own dominions. Afterward, on a promise that the Orangemen would disband, the Prince and suite returned to Toronto; but the irrepressible faction contrived to make their banners most conspicuous. The next day being Sunday, the Prince went to church. The faction had constructed an Orange arch on the principal street, decorated with their colors and mottoes, and with the portrait of King William, expecting that the Prince would be obliged to pass under it on his way to church, and thousands assembled to see this triumph of the true faith. But the Duke of Newcastle ordered the coachman to drive through another street. This enraged the mob. While the Prince was in church they hooted and yelled all manner of insulting language. They brought out from the Lodge all the Orange insignia. A banner with Orange mottoes and war-cries was hung so that, had the Prince's carriage passed under the arch, the banner would have brushed his face.

When the Prince came out of Church they made a rush for the carriage, to take the horses from it, and drag it under the arch. By the assistance of the Police and the determined and rapid movement of the Prince's party, they reached the carriage, amid cries to seize the Prince and force him under the arch. The mob gathered round the horses, but by the orders of the Duke of Newcastle the coachman plied the whip, and, rearing and plunging, the horses cleared their own way and the cortege escaped.

Certainly this is a pleasing style of hospitality to a true Prince from loyal subjects. The Catholics seem sufficiently satisfied with this exhibition as it is, and treat it with supreme indifference. An outbreak of religious partisanship, which only needs to be met in the same spirit by the other faction, to develop into the most rancorous and bloody civil war, is a feature which was supposed to have gone out with the "dark ages;" and it is calculated to clip the plumes of our boasted progress, and to remind us that human nature is always the same; and that the idea that we have progressed so vastly in civilization beyond our ancestors, is quite as unfounded as the other and paradoxical idea that in ancient times people were better than now, that disease was comparatively unknown, that men were giants, and lived 1,000 years, and that they innocently practiced all sorts of things which

are criminal by our code. The Democratic County Ticket. The protracted parturition of the County Convention has resulted in the nomination of a good ticket. Whether it has conciliated all the elements of the party, so as to make it the strongest ticket, is a question which we do not pretend to decide. The contest has developed the embers of a religious hate more than 1,000 years old, and shown that it is still as fierce as in the dark ages, It is the hate of the Catholic for the Jew. One of the most energetic workers of the party found his long and arduous labors for the Democracy met in the ward meetings by the opprobrious epithet of Christ-killer, when he sought official recognition. He seems to bave had strength enough to pay back their bigotry by excluding Catholics from all the important offices, only one having been nominated, and that for Surveyor-an office not regarded as lucrative. Between the antagonisms, almost a pure Native American ticket has been nominated for Hamilton County-a thing which is a novelty at least. However, the ticket is a good one, and we

should not forget to be duly thankful for That a crime committed eighteen centuries ago, under mistaken religious zeal, and in which but few of the nation were implicated, and which but a small portion of them could have known any thing about, should be visited on the posterity of the whole nation for 1,800 years, and should now defeat a Democrat in Hamilton County for a political nomination, is one of the realities which is stranger than fiction.

The Convention seems to have required the intervention of the Maine-liquor law, to enable them to bring their labor to a con-clusion, all the liquor establishments in the vicinity having been closed by arrangement, This, to say the least, was irregular. Whether it will affect the regularity of the nominations, we have to others who are better versed hi the Democratic

I ritual. Many changes have taken place in the Democratic features, and yet it contrived to keep up a faint resemblance. From Jeffersonian watchfulness of the dangerous power of the Supreme Court, and from the Jacksonian oath to fulfil the Constitution, "as I understand it," it has set up the Su-

preme Court as the arbiter of political questions, and as supreme over the Constitution. From free trade it has descended till a Democratic President recommends protection, and Douglas dames the national Government for not fostering Pennsylvania interests. Through all these, the Democratic features have been in some degree preserved; but when it comes to Maine Liquor-laws at Democratic Conventions, we are no louger able to recognize the ancient Democracy.

A CLERICAL ACTOR TURNED JOURNALIST. Charles Weeks, alias Wentworth—the actor who turned preacher during the great religious revival, and who, finding himself in danger of starvation, after having abused the profession roundly, is now resident in Indianapolis, Indiana, and is, we believe, connected with some newspaper in that city. Charles has led an erratic life, as those familiar with his history from Mobile to Troy and Albany could testify.

POTATO AND HAY CROPS IN THE CANADIAN PROVINCES.—The potato blight, says the St. John's Morning News, is now a general thing in the Provinces; but as it appears about a month later than it did last year, and the potatoes are well matured, the crop will be more than an average. Farmers have much difficulty, owing to the frequent wet spells of late, in securing their hay crops—there will, therefore, be scarcely an average supply this

THE SLAVE POPULATION OF THE SOUTH,— The new census will probably show the number of slaves in the United States to be over 4,000,000, at the rate of increase from 1840 to 1850. At the same rate, within the first quarter of the next century it will be at least 50,000,000.

### COVINGTON NEWS.

MAYORALTY.—The Board of Commissions who has had the sifting of illegal votes, in reference to the mayoralty in our city at the late election have finished their labors, although the result ill not be announced officially until Saturday next city-even illegal votes have been taken from your Foles, and thirty-six from Major Goodson hich elects the latter goutloman by eleven votes.

Parton Comme H. Shendeles for which elects the latter gottleman by eleven votes.

Police Court.—H. Slaughter, for committing an assault on C. Blinn, was fixed \$5. Pat County, for varrancy, was fixed \$2.50 and sentenced to five days' imprisonment, with the previous of not found in the city in six hours—the latter part of the sentence would not be carried into effect. It is needless to say Pat made time that would have fone credit to the American Deer.

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CIRCUIT COURT.—The business of this curt, yesterday, consisted as follows: Henry empseed, for having a soap manufactory within a corporate limits, was fined \$15, under the isance act. Amos Julick was fined \$55, for keep-ga disroputable house.

Political.—Hon. John J. Crittenden will e present and address the Union Meeting, near Inspendence, to-day.

### NEWPORT NEWS.

ROWDYISM .- Night before last, two rownamed Thomas Surran and Walt, Prather, ulted and beat three soldiers on the ferry-beat, stack was unprovoked, and we think the or should have made the penalty larger. The or arrested jesterday, and fined \$5 and costs were arrested yearse—charged with a breach of the william Girty's case—charged with a breach of the William Girty's case—charged with a breach of the Saturday last—was continued until this

BEER-SELLERS' MEETING .- Another meeting of the venders of beer and other drinkables will take place on Friday night next, at Turners' Hall. The matter at issue is the Sunday ordinance pro-hibiting the sale of liquors. CINCINNATI THIEVES .- The Davis brothers.

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